

**MORE PHOTOS OF A-BALL
AND CAMPUS EVENTS**
See Pages 3 & 6

NEWSPAPER OF THE UNDERGRADUATES OF THE MASSACHUSETTS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

VOL. LXXX No. 19

CAMBRIDGE, MASSACHUSETTS, TUESDAY, MAY 3, 1960

5 Cents

Will partially fill needs

New Garage To Be Constructed

Construction of a multi-level parking ramp will begin next month. Parking fees will not be levied for users of the structure.

The 404-automobile garage will be adjacent to Building Twenty, between the Institute wing and the United Carr Fastener Company. At the time construction of the ramp was announced last year, cost was set at \$570,000.

Legal restrictions imposed by the Cambridge Building Code upheld construction, which was originally scheduled for last summer.

The Institute Parking Committee is at present obtaining additional parking area to compensate for loss of space in the East Parking Lot due to construction of the ramp and the Earth Science Building. When the garage is completed next winter, it will bring a net increase of 20 parking spaces over the present total.

Consideration of last year's estimated cost of \$2500 per parking space caused the committee to recommend a parking fee of \$30 per term for users of the building. However, the Committee has decided to continue the Institute policy of parking without charge. Prof. J. F. Elliot, Chairman of the Committee, added that it might be necessary to modify this arrangement as additional facilities are constructed.

President J. A. Stratton has requested that the committee continue to study parking facilities at the Institute. Despite assignment ratios of 1.5 cars to a parking space, last year approximately 70 valid requests for parking space had to be turned down. The Planning Committee has estimated that by 1975 an additional 1300 spaces will be required for the faculty, staff, and commuting students alone.

MIT at present has 16 acres of land assigned to parking areas. Increased demands for space would require nearly 13 more acres of land for open lot parking.

Mr. J. G. Kelso, in March of 1959, observed that "the cost of space of acquiring and developing new land for open lot parking would approach twice the cost per car of a structure located on Institute land."

Juniors Invited to Pembroke for Gala Day, Night of Fun

Forty members of the Class of '61 will hop a bus for Providence May 15 for a mixer with the sophomore class of Pembroke College. The Pembroke girls have invited the MIT juniors to Sunday afternoon-and-night activities at Brown University's estate on Narragansett Bay.

Swimming, tennis, and other outdoor sports in the afternoon, a steak dinner, and an informal dance that night are scheduled. Traveling by bus, the group will leave Walker Memorial at one Sunday afternoon, returning late that night.

Tickets have been on sale in the lobby of Building Ten yesterday and today (Ticket sales are scheduled to stop at one today). The two dollar tickets were sold on a first come, first serve basis.

Dramashop's Spring Production



Tech Student Wins Newman Award

At its annual banquet last Saturday night, the Boston Province of the Newman Clubs, which are Catholic organizations at non-Catholic colleges in this area, awarded a gold engraved watch to John Rourke, '61, as the outstanding Newman Clubber of the year. Rourke was last year's president of the Technology Catholic Club and presently is Dormcon Judicial Chairman.

"Freud, psychology, and the Catholic Church" will be the subject of Rev. Arthur F. LeBlanc, CSP, tomorrow as he speaks to the Technology Catholic Club at 5 P.M. in the Miller Room. In addition to his priesthood, Rev. LeBlanc is a clinical psychologist and is chaplain of the Newman Clubs at Tufts University and Brandeis University.

SUSSMAN REPORT PUBLISHED EMPHASIZES STUDENT NEEDS

"The 'problem' of MIT is not merely to create a community of undergraduates but to create a community centered on values which stem from intellectual and scientific pursuits." Freshman Morale at MIT, The Class of 1961, by Dr. Leila Sussmann, has been released to the MIT community this week.

The "Sussmann Report" is the final result of a project

commissioned by the Undergraduate Association at the time Arnie Amstutz, '58, was UAP. The specific purpose of the report, according to Amstutz, is "to put into words what everyone thought they suspected."

The report was initiated in the summer before the present Junior class matriculated. Following questionnaires sent out in the summer, Dr. Sussmann and her staff conducted lengthy interviews during the first six weeks and the weeks preceding finals. Early in May one-to-two hour interviews were held and four of the freshmen kept extensive diaries.

The report is filled with obvious as well as not-so-obvious findings. One of the diarists writes, "Years ago I said, I'm going to get A's at MIT. I can't. I guess I'd rather get A's somewhere else." MIT was "a good name, backed with a good product."

The heavily-urban class tended to show a stronger preference for the Republican Party than their parents; eighty per cent mentioned academic prestige as the reason for attending MIT (only 20% of the class retained this opinion of prestige after a year). 96 per cent expected to be in the upper half of their class.

At the end of the year, 52% rated Physics lecture as very interesting although only 18% found it not difficult. In contrast 40% found Chem lecture not difficult, while 57% found it not interesting.

Study Conditions by Living Groups

Over half of Fraternity and East Campus residents were well satisfied with study conditions; the figure ran closer to a third for Baker and Burton freshmen.

Twenty-four per cent of the freshmen reported they had three or less close friends at MIT. Dr. Sussmann found that "students' informal relationships to one another bind them only into small cliques and isolated friendships."

The greatest (51% of the class) complaint of MIT was that it was "not collegiate enough." Only 13% of the class professed this view before entrance.

Part of the "unreal image of what MIT is like is due to pre-entrance discussions with MIT upperclassmen." As Dr. Sussmann puts it, "One is reminded of the story of the soul that preferred to go to hell, finding heaven too quiet. Only after he has been admitted to hell does he learn that he will suffer the tortures of the damned. When he protests, 'Yesterday it looked like one big party,' the residents tell him, 'Then you were a tourist; now you're a native.' Probably the upperclassman does not talk to tourists and natives in quite the same way." And, as the report reveals, "natives" change their "tourist" attitudes.

Tie and Tails Friday at A-Ball



Guests dancing at the 26th annual Assemblies Ball held last Friday in Walker Memorial. — Photo copyright 1960 by Curtis Wier, '63

Sailors Twice Victorious Last Weekend

In nearly ideal conditions the varsity sailors successfully defended the Ivan J. Geiger Memorial Trophy Saturday by topping Coast Guard, BU, and Harvard; and placed first Sunday in their elimination at Brown for a berth in the New England Championships to be held in two weeks on the Charles.

Geiger Well Sailed

The Geiger is sailed annually at MIT in Fireflies, International 110's, and Tech Dinghies. In the Dinghy division skippers George Kirk, '60, and Gerald Slawewski, '59, with crews Bruce Bards, '61, and Thane Smith, '62, sailed an excellent series scoring 32 out of a possible 36 points. Kirk sailed to four straight second places while Slawewski took two firsts and two thirds.

In the 110's helmsman Jerry Milgram, '60, and spinnakerman Don Nelsen, '61, scored 28 out of 32 possible points with three firsts and a third. Gary Helmig, '62, with crew Chuck Glueck, '62, scored 16 out of 32 in the Fireflies. The final score showed MIT on top with 108 points followed by CG with 96, BU with 77, and Harvard with 50.

In their elimination for the New England finals, Milgram, Slawewski, Kirk and Nelsen co-skipped to down Holy Cross, Dartmouth, Harvard, Rhode Island School of Design and Tufts. Also qualifying were Holy Cross and Dartmouth. In the heat at MIT those qualifying were Bowdoin (71), CG (70), and BC (55). BU and two other schools qualified in the heat at CG.

Frosh First at Tufts on Sunday
Freshman skippers Mike Lifshitz and John Wells with crews Dave Hoover and Bill Wallace defeated Williams, BC, Amherst and Tufts in a regatta on the Mystic Lakes.

MIT to Buy Cenco

The fact that MIT is close to acquiring the land and building at the corner of Ames and Amherst Streets (currently the property of the Central Scientific Company) was revealed Sunday by Administration officials. Mr. Frederic W. Watiss, Assistant Treasurer of MIT, said that though final purchase was "many months away", that the completion of the transaction could be considered a certainty. No definite plans for the new property have as yet been revealed. At the present time Cenco, Charlie the Tech Tailor and a number of other firms occupy the land being bought.

Six Vie for IFC Weekend Queen Crown; Will be Chosen Friday Night



Miss Susan Hudson, escorted by Chandler Coyle, '61.



Miss Mary Ellen Bertoni, date of Robert Ried, '61.



Miss Mary Harrington, accompanied by Peter Crichton, '61.
— Photo by Craig Studios



Miss Holly Lee Fletcher, escorted by David Stare, '62.
— Photo by Bradford Bachrach



Miss Sandra King, date of Michael Lukas, '63.
— Photo by Rodman Studios



Miss Sally Lorensen, accompanied by Richard Oeler, '60.

Expanding MIT

MIT continues its process of expansion on fronts large and small. The new Earth Sciences Center, which it now seems will definitely be placed in or near the present East Parking Lot, and the new Women's Dorm are evidence of large scale developments to take place in the near future. On the smaller scale, construction of the Senior House Office, the Burton House Dining Room, and the soon-to-be-completed purchase of the Cenco Building at Ames and Amherst are the most recent developments. It seems likely that this structure will only be used temporarily, and that the land will be put to other uses. We are entering upon a period of great physical expansion and building.

It is fitting indeed that MIT should embark on such a program now, on the eve of marking its first century of existence. The change, over this period, of the character of MIT is aptly pointed up by the varied uses to which the new buildings will be put. As discussed by Dr. Stratton in his speech to the student body shortly after Spring Vacation, MIT is before our eyes shedding the character of the straight engineering school, by which she gained her fame, and is becoming "a university centered in science".

At the time of that address, the president also told us that, contrary to the opinion of some, there *was* an overall plan as to the direction MIT was headed. He said that more student opinion was desired in the shaping of this plan. Along this line, *The Tech* has the following to offer: In its past development, MIT has shown little regard for the original architecture of the main buildings, and the hodge-podge of buildings that is now MIT bears more the look of an industrial center than a university. Buildings such as Baker, Kresge, and the Chapel fall into one loose group which might be termed "Modern Curvilinear"; structures like the DuPont Center, the Compton Labs, and the Dorrance Labs might be classed "Modern Angular". Yet a third style is the "Ramshackle Oak" prevalent along Vassar Street, and of course the venerable main buildings themselves form a fourth. As we enter this period of expansion, we suggest that the new buildings help draw MIT together, and suggest the continuity between the various subjects of research and instruction they house. Naturally we do not expect a return to Ionic columns, but the architecture of the Hayden Library proves that new buildings can be successfully integrated with the original architecture of MIT. We hope that the Earth Sciences Center, and in the longer view, any buildings placed on the Cenco lot, will not add new architectural "styles" to our already confusing campus, but will complement and enhance the main buildings, whose style is so firmly associated with MIT.

Letters: NDEA, LIFE

Dear Sir:

Congratulations to *The Tech* for finding a great new humorous talent on the MIT campus. Mr. Edward J. Dudewicz, '63, is by far the funniest new writer we have ever read, and his letter in "support" of the loyalty oath provision of NDEA (*The Tech*, April 29) was a masterpiece of humor. Permits us to say a few words in appreciation of it:

At first glance, we thought that the letter might actually be serious, that he might be telling us about his beliefs. But that was before we began to appreciate his subtle sarcasm. The first hint of what was to come was his characterization of a perfectly sane statement by Gerald Hornik, '60, as "rash." His next quip was saying that the purpose of the loyalty oath and disclaimer affidavit provision (section 1001f) of NDEA was designed to prevent Government funds from going to subversives. Oh, the irony of it all!! After all, if the purpose *were* to prevent money from going to subversives, the Government would run security checks on all recipients, just as it now does for workers in critical jobs. A subversive won't tell you that he's a subversive. Good point, Mr. Dudewicz!

Still chuckling, we read his first analogy, wherein he points out that the Government punishes people for believing that one should drive on the left-hand side of the road. The notion of the Government punishing thousands of British tourists just because they happen to *believe* in driving on the left positively brought tears of laughter to our eyes. Of course Mr. Dudewicz knows that people are punished for *actually driving* on the left, not for merely believing in it. He is just having a big joke with us.

We were still doubled up with laughter when we read that the Government takes a dim view of people joining the Army to steal sub-machine guns for robbing banks. Yes, indeed, this is a widely accepted case. Just think of all those soldiers signing the following statement: "I am not now and have never been a member of any organization which advocates joining the United States Army for the purpose of stealing sub-machine guns which are to be used in the robbing of banks." Masterful wit, Mr. Dudewicz. We agree that this is a good analogy, but the real fun in it is the realization that no such statement is required.

The adoption by Mr. Dudewicz of high-school sophomore language for his last paragraph clearly shows that he means it to be taken in fun by his intelligent college readership. However, we must sound one sour note by pointing out that should Mr. Dudewicz's letter fall into the hands of some high-school sophomores, they might take

him seriously, and Congress might well be flooded with letters saying: "Please STOP subversives, Communists, pinkos, and "others" from trying to make the Government PAY people to overthrow it."

We realize that it is remotely possible that Mr. Dudewicz *was* serious. However, having faith in the intelligence of Techmen, we are sure that his letter was all in fun. And, it was mighty funny. Thank you so much for printing it.

Sincerely yours,
CHRISTOPHER R. SPRAGUE, '60
ERNEST E. ROGERS, JR., '61
ROBERT G. NAGRO, '61

Dear Sir:

As the Editor of the official newspaper of the undergraduates of MIT you occupy a position of responsibility, a position that requires sureness of thought, sound logic, a perceptive imagination, an integrity of opinion. You are the representative of the paper, the man whose main function is to read the facts and interpret them; your chief concern is to express a reliable point of view: not only do you have the advantage of a title that gives you prestige and importance, you also represent, as an editor, an intelligent, sensitive, accurate man-on-campus. This is what the editorship of a newspaper represents.

I'm not denying you the virtues above mentioned and it is not my intention to insult you. But I'm forced to doubt your sense of responsibility when you dedicate some of your precious time to write ads for LIFE. I understand that such ads are valuable for *The Tech*, as they bring in money that enables us to be published. But I seriously question the fact that, in your position, you should take advantage of the confidence that was given to you by the Board in electing you Editor, and spend time and energy in a job that can be handled by any Course XV man.

I do not wish to criticize your editorials, for they have been interesting and timely. But I'm sure that, as all of what we write in *The Tech*, they could be improved by the mere extra time spent on them. You know as well as I do that there is never too much work put in an editorial; and whether you are willing to admit it or not; it is your function in the newspaper, and that alone.

There is a certain lack of dignity for the Editor of *The Tech* to be writing advertisements; there is nothing wrong in writing them, but it's not *your* job! That's not why the Board elected you, that's not what I'd like to see attached to your position. How do you expect people to respect your opinion if you spend some time, every week, praising a magazine because it pays you to do so?

JEAN PIERRE FRANKENHUIS, '61

The Editor of THE TECH does indeed write the weekly LIFE advertisement. However, he does not feel that he does so in his capacity as Editor, but simply as another student — a Course XIV man, if you will. He looks on this weekly column not as a part of his editorial tasks, but as two things: One, relaxation — he likes to write and gains pleasure from doing so. Two, a job — like working on Walker Staff, or correcting homework for a professor. He doesn't feel that writing a weekly ad is any more a betrayal of his trust as an editor than taking a job as a corrector would be a betrayal of his trust as a student. And he feels that if he lost the LIFE job, he'd seek some other source of spending and/or relaxation. In other words the ad is a sideline, in addition to, and not at the expense of, his editorial duties. Many students use the talents they possess to earn themselves large or small amounts of money, while simultaneously gaining an education, and, in some cases, working on extracurricular activities. The editor of THE TECH is no exception.

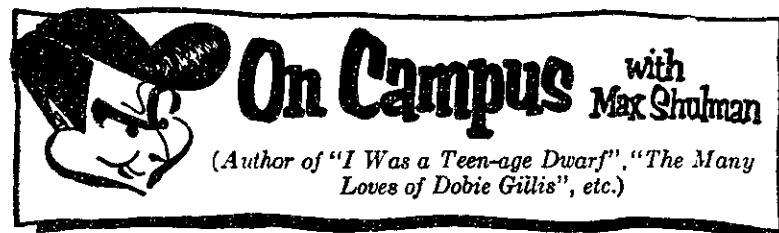
"Praising a magazine because it pays you to do so" is a long way of saying "writing ad copy". If this exchange is made in Mr. Frankenhuis's final statement above, the matter is viewed in considerably better perspective. The line "Paid Advertisement" at the bottom of every LIFE column serves to distinguish the ad from the editorial, we hope sufficiently so that the editor's opinion may be respected as such, and the advertisement taken as just that — a frank attempt to sell a product, written by someone frankly paid to do so.

Ed.

CAMPUS COMEDY



"YOU OUGHT TO BUY A MEAL TICKET, CHARLIE. YOU PAY \$5.00 AND YOU GET \$2.00 WORTH OF FOOD THAT ORDINARILY COSTS YOU \$5.50."



A GUIDE FOR THE LOVELESS

Gentlemen, take warning. June is almost upon us—June, the month of brides. Have you got yours yet? If not, don't despair. You don't have to be rich or handsome to get a girl. All you have to be is kind, considerate, thoughtful, and obliging—in short, a gentleman.

For example, don't ever call a girl for a date at the last minute. Always give her plenty of advance notice—like three months for a coke date, six months for a movie, a year for a prom, two years for a public execution. This shows the girl that she is not your second or third choice and also gives her ample time to select her costume.

And when you ask for a date, do it with a bit of Old World gallantry. A poem, for instance, is always sure to please a young lady, like this:

*I think you're cute,
Daphne La France.
I'll put on a suit,
And take you to a dance.*

In the unlikely event that you don't know any girls named Daphne La France, try this:

*I think you're cute,
Winifred Jopp.
I'll put on a suit,
And take you to a hop.*

In the extremely unlikely event that you don't know a Winifred Jopp either, try this:

*I think you're cute,
Isabel Prall.
I'll put on a suit,
And take you to a ball.*



If there is no Isabel Prall, Winifred Jopp, or Daphne La France on your campus, it is quite obvious why you've had trouble finding dates all year: you've enrolled in an all-male school, you old silly!

Next let us take up the question of etiquette once you are out on a date with Isabel, Winifred, or Daphne. The first thing you do, naturally, is to offer the young lady a Marlboro. Be sure, however, to offer her an *entire* Marlboro—not just a Marlboro butt. Marlboro butts are good of course, but whole Marlboros are better. You get an extra inch or two of fine flavorful tobacco—and I mean flavorful. Do you think flavor went out when filters came in? Well, you've got a happy surprise coming when you light a Marlboro. This one really delivers the goods on flavor, and when you hand Isabel, Winifred, or Daphne a whole, complete, brand-new Marlboro, she will know how highly you regard and respect her, and she will grow misty and weak with gratitude, which is very important when you take her out to dinner, because the only kind of coed a college man can afford to feed is a weak and misty coed. Latest statistics show that a coed in a normal condition eats one and a half times her own weight every twelve hours.

At the end of your date with Isabel, Winifred, or Daphne, make certain to get her home by curfew time. That is gentlemanly. Do not leave her at a bus stop. That is rude. Deliver her right to her door and, if possible, stop the car when you are dropping her off.

The next day send a little thank-you note. A poem is best. Like this:

*For a wonderful evening, many thanks,
Isabel, Winifred, or Daphne.
I'll take you out for some more merry pranks
Next Saturday if you'll haph me.*

© 1960 Max Shulman

We can't give you rhyme but we'll give you good reason why you'll enjoy Marlboro and Marlboro's unfiltered companion cigarette, Philip Morris. One word says it all: flavor.

The Tech

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Scenes in the News



Techretary Works in Bldg. 3



— Tech Staff Photo

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— Open Evenings —



(Left) Mary Rule and playmates engaged in "hydrodynamics" at East Campus; (above right) Prof. Norbert Weiner at informal discussion with NRSA members; and (above) entertainment at the "Cathay on the Charles" dance sponsored by the Chinese Intercollegiate Council last Saturday.

— Photos by Boyd Estus, '63, Allan Rosenberg, '63 and Conrade Jaffee, '63.

Caps & Gowns

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MOTHER'S DAY

MAY 8th

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SIN — EAU DE LANVIN	\$2.00	CRYSTAL & COSTUME JEWELRY	\$1.00 & Up
PANEL #5 SPRAY PERFUME	5.00	LADY BUXTON-CONVERTIBLE With the New Removable Thin Pass Case	\$5.00 Plus Tax
PEG A MIST LANVIN	5.00	LADY BUXTON-SADDLE COWHIDE Tropicana Decor	\$5.95 Plus Tax
SIN DUSTING POWDER	5.00	WHITMAN SAMPLERS	2.00
AN NATE' BATH POWDER	2.00	CANDY CUPBOARD	\$1.40 & Up
NA HANDBAG More Style More Wear More Flattery	\$10.98 Plus Tax		

TECH COOP

Ellen Parker this week's secretary, works in 3-211. Ellen is twenty-one, five feet four, with blonde hair and blue eyes. A graduate of Abbott Academy at Andover, Mass., Ellen majored in liberal arts at BU before coming to MIT this September.

Ellen now lives on Beacon Hill, commuting to the Institute via MTA. Her immediate superior is Mrs. Claire Edwardson; Ellen jokingly describes her office duties as "buying cigars and answering the phone."

Her interest and hobbies are many; recently she attended a pottery class

in Cambridge. Of MIT men, Ellen replied, "They are so many and so different; I can't say anything in general because they are so particular."

Spring is here and MIT's secretaries, as well as everybody else, flock to the Great Court—so nominate your choice and send it in to *The Tech*.

WTBS

WTBS will have a station meeting tonight at 7:30 in the Vannaver Bush Room in Building 10. FM will be discussed so all members attendance is appreciated.



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— Open Evenings —

Golfers Down RPI, Lose To Williams

The varsity golf team edged RPI, 4-3, but lost to Williams, 6-1, in a triangular meet played at the long Taconic Golf Club in Williamstown Saturday afternoon. Scoring wins over RPI for the Engineer linksmen were Raul Karman, '61, playing at the number three position because of an arm injury, Garnet Nelson, '61, at four, Captain Bob Larson, '60, at five, and number seven man Kearney Hibbard, '60. Nelson and Hibbard halved their matches against Williams to account for Tech's sole point.

The talented golfers will strive to add two wins to a fine 8-3 record when they face Harvard and Boston University Tuesday at the Oakley Country Club. Coach John Merriman indicated that he has been pleased with the performance of the team this spring. He added that Tech's prospects in the coming New England Championships are bright.

FOR RENT IN ARLINGTON

Furnished six-room single house with garage, in restricted residential section. Includes 21-inch Magnavox television, 2 year lease required, available June 9. Rent \$215 per month. Call Mission 8-5424 for an appointment.

Frosh Are Victorious

Track Team Loses To Bowdoin

Despite winning seven individual events, the varsity track team dropped a 76-59 decision to Bowdoin in an away meet Saturday. The Engineer freshman whipped the host squad, 74½-60½. Joe Davis, '61, was high point man for MIT with 16 points. Don Morrison, '61, and Jim Long, '60, each had 11. Davis was a triple winner, copping the high jump, 220-yard low and 120-yard high hurdles. Morrison won the broad jump, took second in the pole vault and was third

in the high jump. Long led the javelin throwers.

Other individual winners for MIT were captain Bill Nicholson, '60, in the hammer throw and Nate Liskow, '60, in the pole vault. Jim Beetham, '62, placed second to give the Technicians a sweep in the high jump.

Leading the frosh was Tom Gaddard, who won the 880-yard run and the mile. Chuck Sigwart, Stuart Kurtz, Harry Demetriou, Bill Graham and Jeff Parrz also won for the Bear er cubs.

campus character:



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Rifle Team Is 5th In Greater Boston

The Varsity rifle team gave hand cap points to six of seven competing schools on Friday and Saturday in the Greater Boston Handicap Rifle Match. Largely due to the points given, MIT placed fifth behind Boston University, Boston College, Harvard, and Wentworth, respectively. Sixth and seventh were Northeastern, the only other school to give points, and Tufts University.

Tom Thiele, '60, and Joe Wyatt, '61, placed first and second respectively shooting in prone position for MIT. Captain Bill Leffler, '61, took second in both kneeling and standing positions on Friday at BU.

On Deck

Tuesday, May 3

Golf with Harvard, BU 2:00 P.M.
Tennis with Dartmouth (V&F) 3:30 P.M.

Wednesday, May 4

Lacrosse with Tabor Academy (F) 3:30 P.M.
Tennis with Milton (F) 3:00 P.M.

Thursday, May 5

Golf at Colby
Lacrosse with WPI 4:00 P.M.

Friday, May 6

Baseball at Northeastern

BRATTLE THEATRE

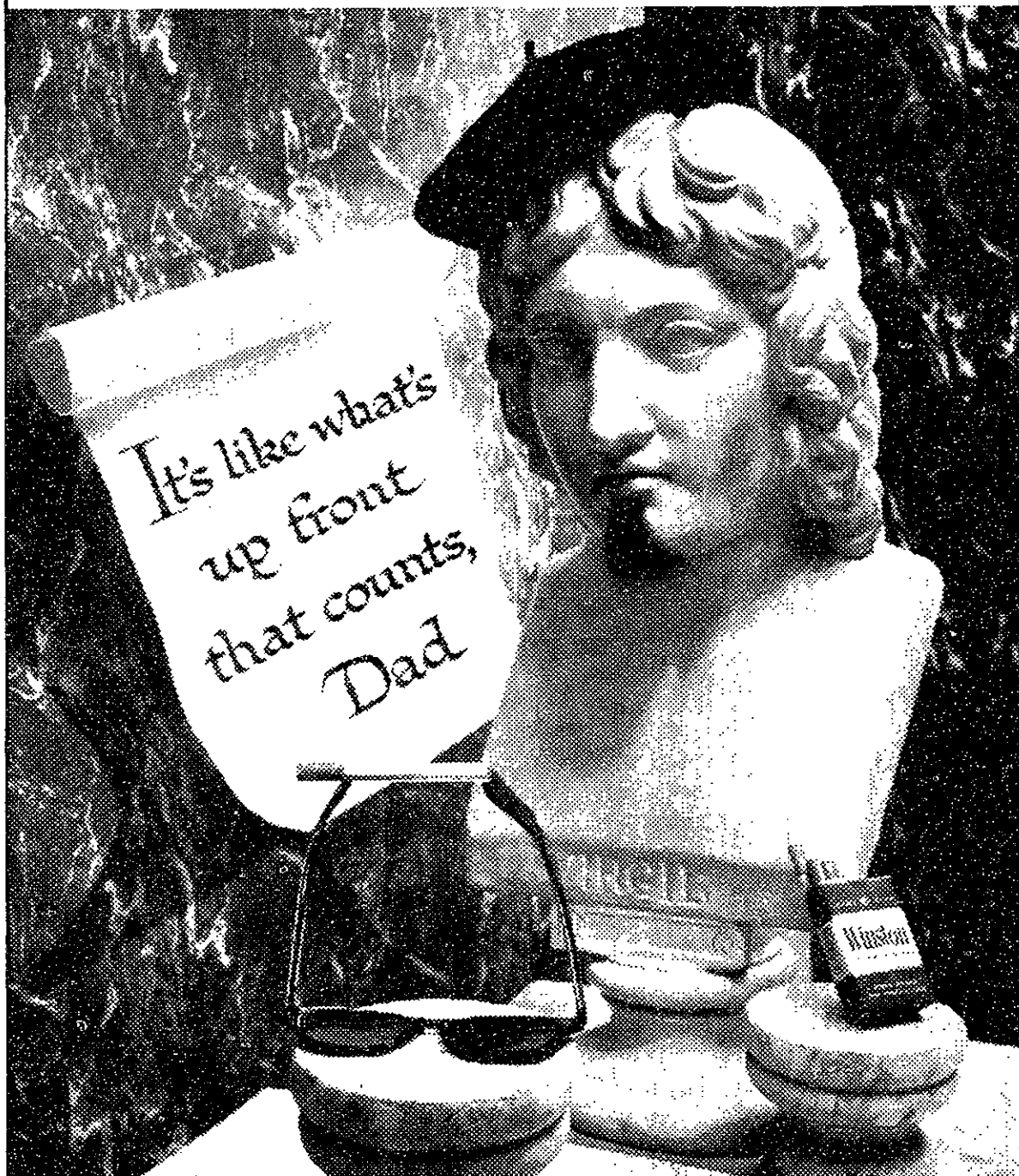
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WTBS Program Schedule

Tuesday

7:30-8:45 A.M. Rise and Shine
5:00 P.M. Caravan
6:00 Jazz
7:00 P.M. Jay Martinson Show
9:00-1:00 A.M. Classical Music

Wednesday

7:30-8:45 A.M. Rise and Shine
5:00 P.M. Caravan
6:00 P.M. Jazz
7:00 P.M. John Charles Show
9:00-1:00 A.M. Classical Music

Thursday

7:30-8:45 A.M. Rise and Shine
5:00 P.M. Caravan
6:00 Jazz
7:00 P.M. Lenny Silver Show
9:00-1:00 A.M. Classical Music

Friday

7:30-8:45 A.M. Rise and Shine
5:00 P.M. Caravan
6:00 Jazz
7:00 Fiesta
8:00 Baton Society
9:00-2:00 Nite Owl

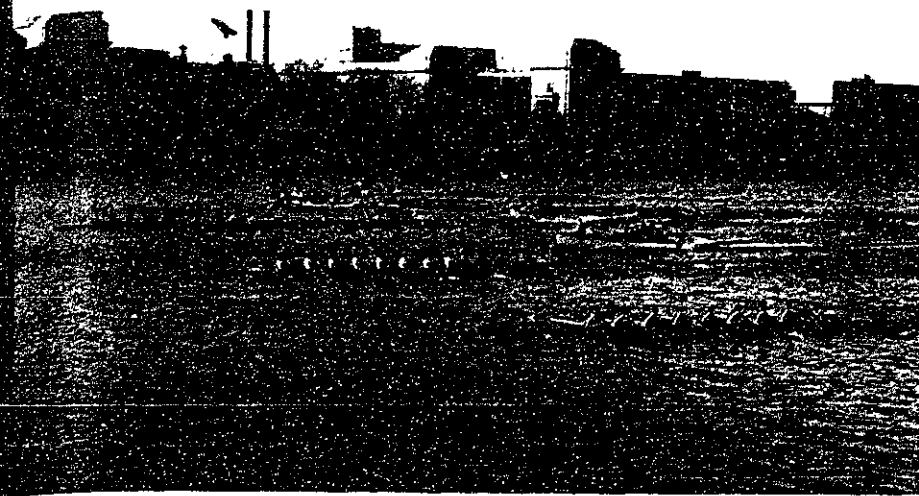
L & M NEWS

Monday-Friday

8:00 A.M., 5:00, 7:00, 9:00, and 11:00 P.M.

Varsity Crews Bow; Frosh Heavies Win

MIT's freshman heavyweights provided the only bright spot on two fronts racing Saturday as they were never headed and withstood a final Harvard attempt to emerge victorious on the Charles River. It was the first Engineer triumph over a Harvard crew since 1956. In the varsity heavy pentagonal the Beavers finished fourth behind a Crimson crew that shattered its own upstream record. The varsity lights, rowing in the Biglin Cup competition at Dart-



The three freshman crews approach Harvard Bridge.
— Photo by Conrade Jaffe, '63

Lacrossemen Nip Amherst, 7-5

By Jay Salmon, '63

In what is fast becoming an established pattern, the Tech lacrossemen topped Amherst a halftime lead, then came back to take the game, 7-5, Saturday at Amherst. The game opened quickly as Amherst netted a goal with 25 seconds gone in the first period. Bob Williamson, '59, tied the score three minutes later as he scored the only Tech goal of the first half. The Techs proceeded to toss in two more in the second period to give them a 3-1 halftime lead.

Drawing first blood in the third period were the Techmen as Phil Robinson, '61, grabbed a pass from Larry Pitts, '62, to get the marker. Amherst retaliated with another goal before successive goals by Robinson and Pitts netted the score at four apiece. Then in the waning minutes of the period Amherst moved back in the lead, 5-4.

In the fourth period Robinson fired a Don de Reynier, '60 assisted to tie the score. Dan Michaels, '61, fired in a goal with 6:30 to go to tie the Engineers their first lead of the afternoon, 6-5. Two minutes later Skendarian, '61, slipped the clinching goal by the Amherst goalie to give the Techmen their final margin. Dan Cadwallader, '60, turned in a assist on the play as he ran the length of the field and passed off to Skendarian for the counter.

Saturday's game was the last away game of the season for the Engineers. They meet W.P.I. Thursday and Bowdoin Saturday on Briggs field.

How They Did

- Lacrosse**
MIT 7 Amherst 5
- Tennis**
Amherst 5 MIT 4
Williams 8 MIT 1
Exeter 9 MIT 0 (F)
- Golf**
Williams 6 MIT 1
MIT 4 RPI 3
- Baseball**
Bates 5 MIT 2
Harvard 5 MIT 3 (F)
- Track**
Bowdoin 76 MIT 59
MIT 74½ Bowdoin 60½ (F)
- Sailing**
MIT 1st, Geiger Trophy
MIT 1st, NE Eliminations
MIT 1st at Tufts (F)
- Light Crew**
Harvard, Dartmouth, MIT (V)
Harvard, MIT, Dartmouth (JV)
Harvard, MIT, Dartmouth (F)
- Heavy Crew**
Harvard, Rutgers, Wisconsin, MIT, BU (V)
Rutgers, Harvard, MIT (JV)
MIT, Harvard, BU (F)

mouth, were edged for second place by the Big Green, while the Cantabs captured their 23rd straight victory with a margin of four lengths.

The Beaver frosh opened at 41, gradually decreasing the stroke to 34 as they pulled a length ahead of the Crimson by the sailing Pavilion. Coxswain Roger Gans held the count at 33 or 34 and the Engineers held the one length lead through most of the remainder of the 1 and ¾ mile course. In the last quarter of a mile the Beavers upped the beat to 36 while Harvard went to 40. However the bigger and heavier Crimson eight could pull no further than within six feet of the determined Engineers as they swept across the finish line.

Rutgers Challenges Cantabs
The victorious crew consisted of: Bow, Tom Taylor; 2, Bill Pettus; 3, Jim Latimer; 4, Tony Fiory; 5, Herb Doeppen; 6, Murray Morton; 7, Ron Cheek; Stroke, Chris Miller; Cox, Roger Gans.

The varsity heavy race was a two-team competition from the start, with the Crimson finally pulling ahead of a surprisingly fast crew from Rutgers for the victory in 8:43.4. Wisconsin, last year's IRA champions who were hindered by a strange boat and lack of practice, MIT, and Boston University battled for the third position. The Badgers nipped the Engineers by two seconds; the Terriers finished four further behind. The Engineer JV's were a poor third to the Rutgers and Harvard JV's, respectively. In the second freshman race Harvard defeated MIT by three seconds.

Harvard Paces Lights
The Harvard lightweight Henley titlists took on early two length lead and gradually increased it to the finish. Dartmouth edged out MIT by one second for the second position. The Engineer JV's finished second behind the Crimson, who came in 12 seconds ahead. The most encouraging results and best MIT time were provided by the freshmen, who finished in 6:42.6, only two seconds behind the Crimson frosh. The Beaver frosh could not quite make up an early lead taken by Harvard.

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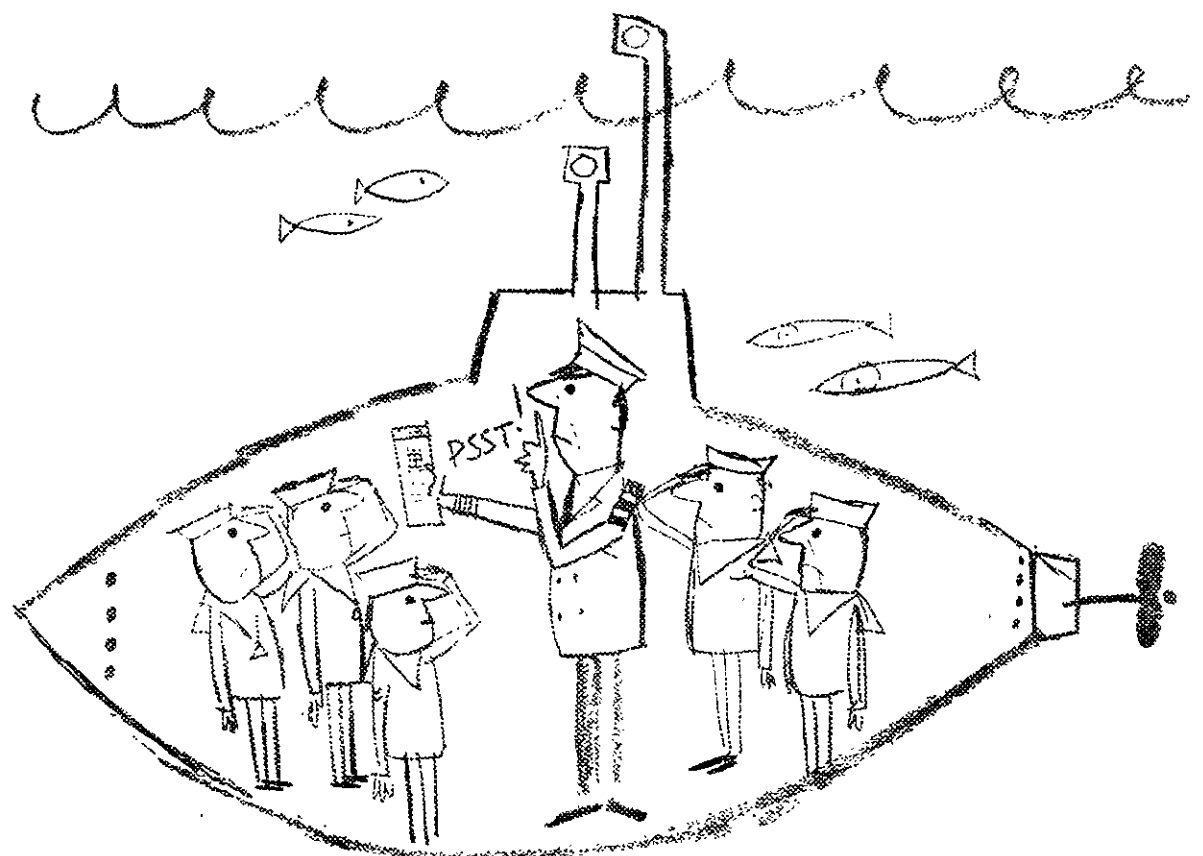
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Entertainment, Etc. Livens A-Ball



Dr. and Mrs. Stratton and the Dean Fassetts headed the reception line at the Assemblies Ball (above); at intermission entertainment was in keeping with the Hawaiian theme of the dance (below).

— Photos copyright 1960 by Curtiss Wiler, '63

SCIENTIFIC ADVANCES 801-802
Progress of Women (toward men)
Dr. Allure

Magnetism of men who use *ordinary* hair tonics studied. Conclusion: barely existent. Magnetism of men who use 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic studied. Conclusion not yet established since test cases being held captive by neighboring sorority. Examination of alcohol tonics and sticky hair creams (rubber gloves recommended for this class). Result: repelled women. Frequent use of water on hair cited: this practice deemed harmless because 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic mollifies its drying effect. Female Appraisal of Contemporary Male. Conclusion: Student body O. K. if student head kept date-worthy with 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic.

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